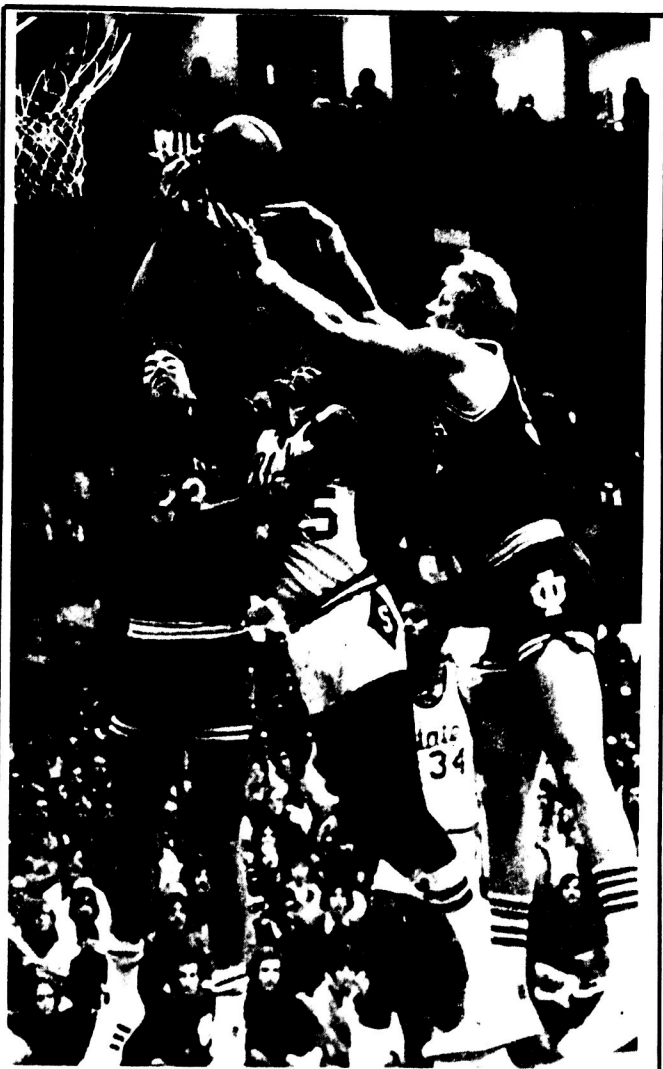




# the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 55 TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1976



As goes Terry Furlow, so go the Spartans and, just as Furlow is stifled here by Hoosiers Tom Abernathy (33) and Kent Benson, similarly stifled were any hopes for an upset by MSU of the top-ranked Indiana squad Monday night in Jensen Fieldhouse. See story on page 10.

## PLO to take part in debate despite American objections

NEW YORK (AP) — The UN Security Council overrode U.S. objections Monday and invited the Palestine Liberation Organization to participate in an unprecedented debate on the Middle East. The vote was 11-1 with 3 abstentions to the PLO delegation take part with the rights as UN members. Abstaining were Britain, France and Italy. U.S. Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan had newsmen earlier Monday, before

entering a private conference of the 15 council members, that he would vote against the PLO invitation. The matter is procedural and not subject to the veto power held by the United States and the council's four other permanent members. It was known in advance that Moynihan would lose, as he did Dec. 4 when the council voted 9-3 with 3 abstentions to admit the PLO to a debate on Israeli air raids against Lebanon.

Earlier three pipe bombs were found in a subway tunnel beneath the United Nations Library building, timed to go off shortly before the opening of a Security Council debate on the Middle East.

"There was enough explosive in there to knock down half the library," a UN security officer said. Bombs were found about four hours before they were set to explode.

About five hours after the discovery, an anonymous male caller said the Jewish Armed Resistance Strike Movement claimed responsibility for the planting of the bombs. He described the group as a unit of the militant Jewish Defense League (JDL). He said the devices were intended "to protest Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's pressure on Israel to accept PLO gangsters."

Debate on the Middle East in the United Nations centers on Arab demands that the PLO be recognized as a legitimate party to the dispute with Israel.

A JDL spokesman said the Jewish Armed Resistance Strike Movement was not a part of the JDL, but an offshoot of it, with many of its members trained in a JDL camp in New York's Catskill Mountains.

However, the spokesman said the JDL applauded the bomb planting as in line with its own position that "there is no Palestine and there are no Palestinians."

The UN Library building was evacuated until a police bomb squad dismantled the bombs. The entire UN complex already had been closed to the public because of the presence of PLO delegates on hand for the debate.

The fire department sent a unit to the scene, and a police boat patrolled the East River along the UN grounds after the bombs were found.

A UN patrol passed through the IRT Flushing line subway tunnel about 10 a.m., according to security guards, but found nothing suspicious.

The bombs, found shortly after 10 a.m., were near an emergency subway exit, each wrapped in an airline-type tote bag and placed together in a paper shopping bag. They were near the library's basement wall but not on UN property.

The Security Council debate began about 3 p.m.

Meanwhile, Arab delegates and representatives of the PLO sought in last-minute

consultations to forge a common front.

The Palestinians' chief goal was to cap a series of diplomatic successes over the past two years with a council resolution recognizing Palestinian rights as one of the subjects that must be dealt with in Arab-Israeli peace negotiations.

The PLO has rejected the two council resolutions that form the basis of all peace efforts because they speak of a "refugee problem" without mentioning the Palestinian cause. A new resolution citing Palestinian rights would put heavy pressure on the Israelis to soften their refusal to negotiate with any Palestinian organization.

The most formidable hurdle before the Arabs is the possibility of an American veto in support of Israel. But Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, while declaring he is opposed to any changes in the two resolutions, has not ruled out acceptance of a new one.

Israeli diplomats in Jerusalem expressed fear that the Arabs would produce an "innocuous-looking" resolution calling for satisfaction of the "legitimate rights of the Palestinians."

## African summit leaders split over Angola issue

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — The African summit meeting on Angola ends today, but the leaders were evenly divided whether to support the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) in the civil war or call for a coalition government of the warring factions.

The African leaders agreed that South Africa and other foreign powers should not intervene in the fighting. But members of the MPLA said Soviet aid to the Marxist faction, which began more than two years ago when it was fighting Portuguese rule, could not be compared with the help given by South Africa and the United States to the National Front for the Liberation of Angola (FNLA) and the National Union (UNITA).

Murtala Muhammed of Nigeria argued that South Africa and the United States sought to restore white supremacy in Angola because of its oil and mineral wealth.

The debate was adjourned after midnight today. The assistant secretary-general of the Organization of African Unity, Peter Udo, told reporters the OAU members divided 22 to 22 on two resolutions, with Ethiopia and Uganda not yet taking

it adopted last year and urged the three Angolan factions to form a coalition government.

Diplomats said both resolutions called for an end to foreign intervention and condemned South Africa's white-minority regime for sending troops into Angola to help the FNLA and UNITA.

Observers said there appeared to be no prospect of ending the division over Africa's most divisive political crisis in recent years. But they cautioned against predictions that the Angolan dispute might rip the organization apart. Consensus has emerged before at OAU meetings that appeared near collapse, they said, and most African leaders are determined to preserve the OAU.

Holden Roberto, the leader of the FNLA, complained to newsmen that the Soviets supplied the MPLA more and better arms than the United States sent his forces via Zaire and Zambia. Jonas Savimbi of UNITA said the U.S. Senate vote to cut off aid was an abdication of American responsibility.

"What will happen in Angola will affect all free countries," said Savimbi. "Americans should not look to Angola with the frustration of Vietnam."

Both Roberto and Savimbi were excluded from the OAU debate. Agostinho Neto of the MPLA did not come to Addis Ababa.

## New 'Grading the Profs' due soon

By FRANCES BROWN  
State News Staff Writer  
Gordon Carlisle

it hat pulled low over his ears and

ting through wire-rimmed glasses,

Grebner, an MSU senior for the

year in James Madison college

out his surveys practically nonstop

ay.

Once again Grebner is beginning work on a book he will publish entitled "Grading the Profs." The first edition of "Grading the Profs," which was published in June 1974, rated more than 700 MSU instructors. Grebner has sold almost 5,000 copies in local bookstores.

Now Grebner and his 15 or so "lackeys,"

as he affectionately calls his cohorts, are distributing a survey that Grebner published himself, hoping to obtain between 4,000 and 5,000 more ratings. They will be combined by an elaborate Grebner formula with the 4,000 previous ratings he has on file to produce the new, improved "Grading the Profs" which will appear sometime this term.

In the three days Grebner and the "lackeys" have been distributing the surveys they have received back about 2,000 new ratings.

"We stake out the heavy traffic buildings," Grebner said. "Berkey, Bessey and Wells. Seventy-five per cent of the students taking serious class loads are in one of these buildings sometime during the day."

On the survey students are requested to list their fall term profs and rate them on personality, teaching ability, grasp of course material, the amount of work in the course and overall rating. Students are asked to circle numbers between 1 and 5, ranging, for example, from "actually an enjoyable lecturer" to "boring and pointless." There is no room for additional comment because Grebner has not found this useful in the past.

"I'm going with straight statistics," he said. "I've tried to avoid interpreting."

His minions will receive \$2.50 per hour if Grebner sells more than 2,000 copies of the new edition the number needed to break even. Grebner said he has made about \$1,300 himself from the first edition of "Grading the Profs," but he "would be happy to break even on the second edition."

The first edition, originally sold for 95 cents, has now been reduced to 50 cents for quick sale, he said.

Grebner will do his own statistics and printing for the new edition. He has had a long history of this sort of thing, even in high school. Five years ago Grebner published the "Slandorous Faculty Review," a series of essays on profs in Madison College. And last year he printed "A Guide to the Candidates" for the East Lansing City council election in which he called Theima Evans a "near imbecile." A self-proclaimed political activist, Grebner is running for the Ingham County Commission for the second time this year.

Even with all his other activities, Grebner is putting out his second edition of "Grading the Profs" while the Academic Council is

still only talking about how to give students access to the Student Instructional Rating System (SIRS) forms, he is quick to point out. Although the Student Council is still working on ways to compile SIRS information and distribute it to students, Grebner will probably beat the council once again in rating the professors.

"The reason the book is a good deal," Grebner said, "is that it costs 95 cents while a four-credit course at MSU costs \$82. If it gets you out of one rotten course it's worth it."

"It's no divine judgement on the worth of profs. It's what average students think of profs. Profs we say are good are ones Joe College would think are good. The more unusual your tastes are, the less you're likely to agree with the book. I myself don't agree with the book because I have unusual tastes in profs."

But Grebner's reputation goes before him. He says the four or five negative reactions to the survey he has gotten are greatly overshadowed by the positive reactions. Some profs have even asked for a handful of the survey sheets to pass out to their class.

Michigan Democrats said they could be

MADRID (AP) — New strikes and violence erupted across Spain Monday as police clashed with students and workers in the most serious challenge yet to the government of King Juan Carlos.

Police used tear gas and clubs against strikers in the heart of the Spanish capital, then stormed onto the Madrid University campus to club student demonstrators calling for democracy and a general strike.

The wave of labor unrest, which idled more than 125,000 workers, threatened to upset the already shaky economy and public services and bring on more violence as the government sought a middle road to

liberalize the nation after 36 years of dictatorial no-strike rule by the late Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

The government blamed leftist "subversive elements" for the unrest. The government also faced the possibility of a nationwide bank strike that could idle an estimated 100,000 other Spaniards and the threat of a transit and electric power strike in Barcelona, the nation's second largest city. The new crisis came after Madrid subway workers paralyzed the capital for five days.

Police closed one Madrid subway line for eight hours after a bomb wrecked rails and six other times - bombs were found unexploded.

No injuries were reported. Police waded into a crowd of metal workers in a plaza with tear gas and roamed through Madrid in jeeps to break up other demonstrations.

At the university, police stayed off the campus for the first time in five years as

classes began, but later were called to rout an anti-government demonstration. Leaders said the protests would continue.

Elsewhere in Madrid, police fired several shots in the air to disperse about 100 students who blocked traffic shouting, "Amnesty, amnesty."

The government's Information Ministry acknowledged that many of the labor conflicts were motivated by economic reasons.

In Barcelona, 5,000 electric company workers staged a slowdown, threatening to cut service to the heavily industrialized city if police intervened. Madrid telephone workers met to demand more pay and no reprisals by the company.

Eighteen Madrid banks closed windows for two hours Monday, a forerunner of what bank union officials warned could develop nationwide. Leaflets called for bank employees not to be fooled by either capitalists or Communists.

## Milliken signs legislation to change primary laws

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. Milliken has signed into law legislation that radically changes the laws governing Michigan's presidential primary.

The measure, enacted Monday, eliminated a provision in existing law that required the number of delegates to each party's national convention to roughly equal the proportion of the statewide popular vote which each presidential hopeful receives in the May primary.

The plan was pushed by leaders of the state Democratic Party, who said current laws conflicted with national party rules.

Michigan Democrats said they could be

denied a seat at the national convention if state law had not been made to conform with party rules. That would have left Michigan without a voice in the selection of the Democratic presidential nominee.

Under the new plan, presidential candidates could get a different proportion of the 133-member state delegation to the national convention than they do of the popular vote they earned in the primary, because 100 of the delegates will be allocated to congressional districts according to the candidates' popular votes in each district.

The remaining 33 will be at large members allocated to the candidates according to their proportion of the statewide popular vote. Under the previous law, all 133 were allocated on an at-large basis.

A candidate who ran strong statewide, for example, could pick up a large proportion of the 33 at-large seats.

But if others ran ahead in isolated pockets, they could take the bulk of votes allocated on a local basis in that area.

If the revised delegate selection plan had been in effect in 1972, it would have seriously diluted the power of Alabama Gov. George Wallace's supporters. To the dismay of party leaders, Wallace won 51 per cent of the popular vote in the Democratic primary that year.

## Refund

Any student wishing to withdraw financial support from the State News can obtain a refund of the \$1 registration fee at the State News business office, 345 Student Services Bldg. The office is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students seeking the refund must be carrying at least 10 credits and should bring their fee receipt card to the business office.



Grebner

SN photo/Tim Telechowski

## tuesday

### inside

Heating bills unhappy apartment dwellers make. On page 3.

Obesity observations: How to lose weight and win friends—especially the baker. On page 6.

Hey, what's happening? Don't know? Try page 8.

### weather

Don't look now, kiddies, but there's more white stuff on the way! A winter storm watch has been declared for this afternoon and evening. Today: cloudy, snow likely, high in the low 30s. Tonight: snow may get heavy, low in the mid teens. Probabilities: 60 per cent today, 70 per cent tonight.







### Former CIA head in trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Central Intelligence Agency Director Richard M. Helms is expected to be prosecuted on a misdemeanor charge for approving a break-in at a photo studio, The Washington Post reported.

The 1971 break-in, which was revealed in the Rockefeller Commission report, was at a photo studio in Fairfax City, Va., run by Deborah Fitzgerald, a former CIA employee, and Orlando Nunez, a former official in the Fidel Castro government in Cuba. Fitzgerald and Nunez, who have since married, were under CIA surveillance for awhile after Fitzgerald, while working in the records division of the CIA, tried to find out what information the CIA had in its files on Nunez.

### Fromme makes alleged threat

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, serving a life term for the attempted assassination of President Ford, sent a letter that allegedly threatened the head of the federal Environmental Protection Agency, the FBI said Sunday.

An FBI spokesman in San Diego declined to reveal the contents of the letter sent to Russell Train and said he did not think agents had questioned Fromme, a 27-year-old follower of convicted mass murderer Charles Manson.

Fromme is being held at the federal Metropolitan Correctional Center in San Diego awaiting transfer to another institution. She claimed during her trial in Sacramento that she was concerned about the state of the environment.

### KKK group's founder banished

GRAHAM, N.C. (AP) — A founder of the Confederate Knights of the Ku Klux Klan was banished forever from the North Carolina Knights of the KKK on the basis of reports that he was a paid informer for the FBI.

George Dorsett insisted he cannot be banished because he was made a life member of the North Carolina group four years ago. The Greensboro housepainter denied any FBI connections but said Sunday he accepted his banishment.

The Grand Dragon of the North Carolina Klan, Virgil Griffin, said Dorsett's banishment was based on newspaper reports of Dorsett's alleged connection with the FBI.



### Island dispute blocks treaty

TOKYO (AP) — The Soviet Union and Japan wound up a series of talks Monday without agreement on their dispute over four Japanese islands occupied by the Soviets at the end of World War II, a major obstacle to a peace treaty between the two countries. They decided to continue negotiations.

During meetings with Japanese Foreign Minister Kiichi Miyazawa, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko rejected Japan's request for the return of four northern islands as a precondition to adopting a peace treaty.

Sources close to the Japanese Foreign Ministry said Gromyko proposed that the two governments sign a friendship treaty while putting off the issue of the islands and the peace treaty. They said Miyazawa rejected that proposal.

### Death claims Agatha Christie



Christie

LONDON (AP) — Agatha Christie, queen of British mystery writers and one of the world's most widely-read authors, died at her home Monday. She was 85 and had been in poor health for the past two months.

Creator of such whodunit classics as "The Mousetrap" — Britain's longest-running play — "Witness For the Prosecution" and "Murder On The Orient Express," Dame Agatha died at her home in Wallingford, 55 miles west of London.

Born Sept. 15, 1890 and twice married, she was the creator of the mustachioed Belgian detective Hercule Poirot, whose most famous case was "Murder On The Orient Express," made into a hit film last year.

She was made a dame of the British Empire, the equivalent of a knighthood, in 1971.

### Party to oppose government

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Portugal's most conservative political party announced Monday it will openly oppose the coalition government, which it accused of lacking "cohesion, leadership or policies."

A statement made public after a meeting of the national council of the Social Democrat Center (CDS) party announced the need of the CDS to assume, whatever the consequences, the role of an opposition party... as a true democratic alternative.

The CDS, which has its greatest strength in the strongly Roman Catholic northern part of Portugal, received seven per cent of the vote in last spring's election for a constitutional assembly. The Communists and other leftists regularly accuse it of being reactionary.

### King dissolves Thai parliament

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The king of Thailand, acting on the advice of Premier Kukrit Pramoj, dissolved the Thai parliament Monday on grounds that it contained too many political parties and could not govern effectively.

A royal decree by King Bhumibol Adulyadej ordered general elections for the National Assembly to be held April 4. In the intervening period, Kukrit's government was to continue in office but would not decide any major policy issues.

# French cabinet adds women

PARIS (AP) — Five women were included in a widened French government reshuffle Monday, and President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing said, "We have the highest feminine participation in government in the world."

The government was widened to include 43 members, representing five additional posts over the previous cabinet. But no major posts changed hands.

Giscard d'Estaing, commenting on the reshuffle, said it reflected his desire for reform.

He pointed to new posts dealing with food production, manual labor and consumer affairs, and added: "We must concentrate on quality over quantity in administering reforms."

The inclusion of five women in the cabinet — one more than in the previous government — is

a contemporary evolution in which France is the avant-garde," Giscard d'Estaing said.

The women were chosen on the same basis as the men, that is, "in consideration of their competence," the president said in a televised address.

The reshuffle was the biggest

since Giscard d'Estaing was elected in May 1974. He said last week he had always planned to institute government changes 20 months after taking office.

The proportion of Gaullists, Independent Republicans — the president's own party — and centrists remained virtually the same as in the previous government. The reshuffle was prompted by performance in office and new public concerns rather than a desire to strengthen any component in Giscard d'Estaing's presidential majority.

Premier Jacques Chirac, a Gaullist, remains at his post as does Michel Poniatowski, the minister of state and minister of the interior who is Giscard d'Estaing's political right-hand man.

Justice Minister Jean Lecanuet, a centrist, was given the

additional title of minister of state which nominally gives him the same level of power as Poniatowski.

The five additional posts of them given to undersecretaries, reflect in part the president's concern with improving the quality of French life.

Three deal with manual labor, food production and consumer affairs, the last being given to Christiane Clément. The other two secretaries are attached to interior and foreign ministries.

Health Minister Simone Veil, one of the most powerful members of the cabinet, remains in her post as does Francoise Giroud, undersecretary for the Feminine Coalition. Helene Dorhae continued as undersecretary for social affairs and Alice Saunier was named undersecretary for university education.

## Doctors slowing down as insurance rates rise

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A slowdown by physicians protesting increasing malpractice insurance premiums seems to be spreading into the communities of the San Gabriel Valley, where doctors had been paying little attention to the

protest. "We know there is impact there because we are receiving an increased number of calls for transfers out of those hospitals," said Stan Grant, administrator of emergency medical systems for Los Angeles County.

Grant said the slowdown in the San Gabriel Valley involved mostly specialists such as orthopedic and thoracic surgeons and neurosurgeons, whose insurance premiums had been among the highest even under the old rates.

Grant said the patients involved in the transfer requests are those in emergency departments, for whom consulting specialists can't be found.

Ecuador people prefer soccer to military junta

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Ecuador's new military junta said Monday it planned greater civilian participation in the national government during two more years of military rule.

But political parties announced they were forming a front to fight the junta's intentions to hold office for two additional years after four years of military dominance. Some dissidence was even reported within the military itself.

Ecuadorians generally took the news of the resignation Sunday of President Guillermo Rodriguez Lara quietly. In the confusion after the junta took control, they seemed to prefer to tune transistor radios to the national soccer games rather than to political programs.

The junta is composed of three officers who studied in the United States during their careers: army Gen. Guillermo Duran Arcentales, Adm. Alfredo Poveda Burbano and recently promoted air force Gen. Luis Leoro Franco.

The three arrived separately and unceremoniously at Government Palace in downtown Quito on Monday morning. They were hardly noticed by Quito's, who seemed to see little difference between the new men and the former president.

"We are working on the formation of a new cabinet. A great number of ministers will be military in the first stage. Later there will be a larger portion for civilians," said Gen. Duran, who as army boss emerged as initially the strongest junta figure. The previous cabinet, which resigned last Wednesday, had 11 ministers, nine of whom were military.

A spot survey found that hospitals in four San Gabriel Valley communities were not accepting neurosurgery patients Sunday.

Before the weekend, hospitals there reported few problems, though none were doing elective surgery, Grant said.

The Hospital Council of Southern California said before the weekend that 97 of its 234 member hospitals in seven counties, primarily Los Angeles County, were affected by the slowdown.

The 9,500 physicians in Southern California are due to receive their malpractice premium notices this week and must decide by Jan. 28 whether they will pay the proposed

increases of up to 486 per cent levied by The Travelers Insurance Co. The number of those who pay is expected to have a bearing on how much longer the 12-day-old slowdown lasts.

A spokesman for the company said he did not know whether the bills would reflect the 486 per cent increase or a 327 per cent limit approved by the state insurance commissioner. The company has said the commissioner's ruling will be appealed.

However, the spokesman said that the billing would include at least the 327 per cent increase, enough to send rates for some doctors to \$30,000 or more per year. The current average is \$6,000.

## Intense Beirut fighting leaves 71 dead at dusk

BEIRUT AP — Fighting intensified Monday in Beirut and northern Lebanon with an official casualty count of 71 killed and 122 wounded from dawn to dusk.

The U.S. Embassy was caught in a cross-fire between warring Christian and Moslem private armies, and embassy personnel were driven to their homes in bullet-proof cars.

A police spokesman reported hand-to-hand fighting between gunmen of the Christian Phalange party and Palestinian guerrillas for control of the Dekhoula bridge on the northeastern outskirts of Beirut. The bridge is part of the supply line for two Palestinian refugee camps blockaded by Christian militiamen for the past seven days.

Phalangists controlled one end of the bridge and the guerrillas the other, the spokesman said.

Christian gunmen overnight established another blockade around Dbaieh, a camp housing 5,000 Palestinian refugees seven miles north of the capital.

Phalangists re-established strong positions in the 25-story

Holiday Inn, which overlooks the Saint Georges and Phoenix hotels, held by Moslem militiamen.

Lebanon's civil war has claimed nearly 8,000 lives since

it began last April over Moslem demands for political and economic reforms and Christian insistence that the government clamp down on the Palestinian guerrillas.

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SN photo/Leo Salinas



SN photo/Tim Telechowski

Campus police are forsaking their loyalty to the green and white for a more colorful idol — the Bicentennial. Four new patrol cars attest to that. In case you haven't seen them already they sport a largely white exterior with red and blue bunting stripes along the sides. An American flag is located on each rear quarter panel of the four-door Oldsmobile Delta 88s. Patrolman Bill Wardwell of the Dept. of Public Safety (DPS) is recognized as the designer of the color pattern. The DPS said the student feedback on the cars has been positive so far.

## 'Job bank' considered by Milliken

By PAUL VARIAN  
LANSING (UPI) — Gov. Milliken is considering the creation of a computerized job bank to help state government stem Michigan's double-digit unemployment rate.

Aides said Sunday the governor also plans to begin promoting the idea of job protection agencies at the county level that would enable local units of government to bail out industrial firms headed for insolvency.

The proposals, to be formally unveiled Thursday in Milliken's State of the State address to the Legislature, coincide with recently released statistics showing Michigan with a 12.4 per cent December unemployment rate. The governor has predicted unemployment will remain above 10 per cent throughout 1976.

Milliken worked in his office with his staff Sunday, putting finishing touches on the State of the State which will give the economy and jobs top priority attention.

George Weeks, Milliken's executive secretary, said the governor is directing the state Departments of Labor and Commerce to conduct a joint feasibility study of the job bank concept.

He said its purpose would be to permit the state to: classify job vacancies by required qualifications and index available workers by the various skills they possess.

provide regional information on the availability of jobs and the demand for jobs by occupational groups.

make this information available to employers, prospective employees and various human resource agencies.

The other proposal to be unveiled is creation of holding companies which would empower county governments to borrow money commercially, maintain a revolving fund and make federally-financed loans to floundering industries within their jurisdiction.

# Rates rise in gas heated dwellings

FRED NEWTON  
State News Staff Writer  
Costs are getting nearly down — but none are off — campus dwellers — especially heat costs in cold winter months. You are one of those who are directly for heat you

need not be told about the costs. But don't consider yourself lucky either, if the management says they will pay for your heat — you are paying for it. Consumers Power officials say that over 90 per cent of the dwellings in East Lansing are heated by gas from them — and the rates have risen from

between 42 to 50 per cent since January 1974. The method of billing differs with the living unit. There are basically two types of gas meters and billing arrangements: the first are those centrally located for a number of apartment units — called "commercial billing" — which is the

case in the majority of student housing in East Lansing. The second method is called residential billing where there is one meter for less than four living units. In the past two years the Michigan Public Service Commission (PSC) that regulates Consumer Power utility rates

has decided to charge higher rates for commercial users. "Over the past couple of years the commission has shifted the rates, so that while once the residential user was paying more, now the commercial user is being charged higher rates for gas heat," said Carl Kaplan, director of policy for the PSC. These commercial rates have increased nearly 50 per cent over the past two years versus a 42 per cent increase for residential rates.

Now the Public Service Commission is having a set of hearings to look into changing the rate set up between commercial and residential users. The first set of public hearings are scheduled to gather public comments across the state concerning why tenants living in multiple units are charged commercial rates.

The next set of hearings will concern the utilities' side and the third will be to consider rate changes. The first commission hearing locally will be in Lansing on January 26 at the Law Building Auditorium, 525 West Ottawa Drive. The hearing will be at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. on that day.

## MSU, state unite in drive for new solar institute site

ALPH FRAMMOLINO  
State News Staff Writer  
MSU, along with three other universities, is taking a drive to get a \$50 million Solar Energy Research Institute in the state. The drive is one of many that are being commissioned by the government last year, when Milliken said Friday will call upon four of the universities—MSU, Michigan Technological University and Wayne State University—to aid in the state's

groups, industry and governmental agencies. "The university role is basic research," said John Nellor, MSU's representative to MERRA. "Most of the national laboratories around the country have a predominant membership of universities." Nellor also said that MSU is already working on a facet of solar energy called "biomass" which could be studied in the institute. Nellor described "biomass" as the study of stored energy in sun-grown plants something which may be used in various other energy systems.

Nellor said that the state's top-notch industrial ability, along with the excellence of academics, will be the basis for a Michigan bid. He said that some people may favor states with more sunshine such as Arizona and Florida, but these states lack the necessary industrial power that Michigan has. John Mogk, president of

MERRA, echoed Nellor's sentiment. "The transfer of research to usable products is extremely important," Mogk said. He said that Michigan stands a good chance for procuring the institute because it has been suggested for a national research laboratory for quite some time. Rep. Thomas Anderson, D-Southgate, joined with Milliken Friday to give his support for the Michigan bid for the institute and said that he will draft a bill to provide up to \$250,000 to finance the MERRA study and eventual proposal to the federal government. Anderson said that such a bill has strong bipartisan legislative support.

According to Anderson and Douglas Reese, the universities satisfy one of the federal requirements of the state having qualified personnel to run a federal research institute. Other qualifications include a desirable geographical relationship to the rest of the country, easy access and willingness on the state's part to supply ample monetary assistance to the project. Reese said that the state that received the project would win a boon to its economy. In addition to the 1,500 permanent jobs that would be required in the institute, other "supportive" and staff jobs would be created in the functioning of the institute and construction jobs in building the structure.

Officially, Florida, Alabama, California, Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, New York and a consortium of New England states headed by Massachusetts are planning to bid for the institute as of now. Mogk and Nellor said that many more parties would bid after government specifications for the land sites are released late this month or in February.

A couple of confiscated Cadillacs are waiting for clamoring customers who will call out their price and claim them. The Cadillacs are only two among 125 vehicles that will be auctioned off by the state on Saturday, Jan. 17, at the Michigan Dept. of Highway Garage at 1-96 and M-43. Interested bidders may inspect the cars Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the day of the sale. The Caddys, 1972 and 1973 models, will be joined by 1974 Oldsmobile Cutlasses and Delta 88s, 1975 Dodge Darts, 1971 and 1972 Vega Wagons and 1971 Pinto Runabouts. Most of the cars have been used at

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# opinion

## Don't let Concorde land here

A decision is expected in early February on whether to allow the controversial Concorde supersonic transport to land at Kennedy and Dulles airports. On one side of the debate, British and French airlines, which have invested heavily in the aircraft, hawk the economic advantages of rapid transatlantic business transactions.

However, the Concorde should be temporarily banned from American airports, judging from its environmental and logistical impact.

The Environmental Protection Agency counters the airlines with evidence of exorbitant fuel usage, excessive noise levels and enough chemical emissions to cause a depletion of the earth's ozone.

A three-year study by the Dept. of Transportation found that although individual supersonic jets will not significantly decrease the amount of ozone, chemical emissions may nevertheless change the atmosphere.

While the debate continues, it is important to consider the implications for future generations. If the



D.C. and  
OST SKIES

Concorde is permitted to land and later scientific evidence reveals definite environmental damage, the destruction will be difficult to eradicate. However, if the Concorde is cleared environmentally it could later be permitted.

If the potential environmental hazard is not enough, a more immediate danger in permitting the Concorde to land in the United States is the strain that would be placed on the overtaxed air traffic control system.

The manufacturers of the Concorde, as expected, deny that the jet's small fuel reserve and limited holding time will disrupt the domestic flight schedules.

Nevertheless, as with the uncertain consequences of noise and chemical pollution, a cautious refusal to admit the Concorde into American airports may avert tragic results.

## Winter election follies

There was probably nothing sinister in the way last week's ASMSU election committee was formed or the way in which the ballots were printed with each person's student number in the corner or in the nearly unintelligible phrasing of the ASMSU referendum.

The final outcome of both the ASMSU tax referendum and the PIRGIM approval for graduate students indicates that, in both cases, it was appearance that was violated and not substance.

This week, ASMSU legal services criticized the slipshod manner of balloting which could have resulted in each ballot being traced to the voter — or even a stuffing of the ballot box.

Also, the normal procedure for

forming a five-member election commission was ignored, with ASMSU president Brian Raymond and COGS president Joe Brockington forming a makeshift two-member panel.

With the possibility of ASMSU receiving over \$50,000 from a favorable vote, and with COGS the subject of the PIRGIM referendum, an election commission made up of the leaders of both organizations hardly inspires confidence in the outcome.

Appearances to the contrary, the election was carried out in a respectable manner. In the future though, it would be wise — to say the least — for ASMSU to stick to legal election procedure, and not leave itself open to even a suspicion of skulduggery.



Tuesday, January 13, 1976

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Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.



Mary McGrory

Knowing it  
is far from  
loving it

His Grace, the Bishop of Kingston-Upon-Thames, splendid in his grape-colored shirt and clerical collar, raised his hand and his voice.

"The noise from Concorde is not hell," he cried, "for hell goes on forever. It is more like a secular form of purgatory."

The audience in the Interdepartmental Auditorium of the Agriculture Dept. stirred appreciatively. The other witnesses before Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr., who must decide on Concorde's application to land at Kennedy and Dulles airports, had read their prepared statements with little expression. His Grace brought fire.

Another visiting Englishman, Gerald Kaufman, minister of state, who was arguing for the Concorde, said unkindly afterwards what the bishop had reminded him of Jonathan Miller in "Beyond the Fringe."

"He caught the crowd, all right," said Kaufman, "but that isn't winning the case, is it?"

Another English foe of the British-French concoction, Andrew Wilson, was indignant that he and his allies were being asked by the American press if they were being "unpatriotic" in opposing the pride of British technology.

"It's they," he said, indicating Kaufman and other British and French officials, "who are being unpatriotic — coming over here, telling lies, spreading all that rubbish about this monstrosity."

Wilson, who is an associate editor of the London Observer, told Coleman that he could not ask him to "repair our self-inflicted damage." But he implored him not to damage Anglo-American relations "by imposing on America a British aircraft that has caused anguish to everyone who has experienced its ear-shattering roar."

A third English enemy, Richard Wiggs, who is secretary of the Anti-Concorde Project, said it was a case of "Concorde versus the people."

The bishop said, "No sensible mother would feel happy about leaving her baby

out in the garden in a pram when Concorde was passing."

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., conservative in all things except aviation, dismissed these considerations. The noise lasts only 30 seconds, he said briskly. As for the possible ozone depletion (which, as other witnesses pointed out, can cause skin cancer), it is "like a scratch on a billiard ball."

Goldwater is all for the Concorde, which has a long, drooping snout that gives it the appearance of a flying anteater. It has some bad habits, according to its critics. It eats three times the fuel of other planes, causes double the chemical emissions and makes twice the noise of a 707.

Rep. Joseph Fisher, D-Va., whose district lies along the flight path to Dulles, said that 99 percent of his constituents were opposed to admitting the beast.

Secretary Coleman, plainly enjoying his role at the center of an international brouhaha, kept reminding witnesses that the United States has no rules governing supersonic aircraft. The Concorde was

developed according to old, standards, which have since been revised. He seemed to suggest that it was unfair to subject Concorde retroactive new rules.

Fisher glumly agreed that it might be unfair. But he said his constituents really care whether the roar was caused by subsonic or supersonic travel.

The Concorde has not many exceptions in high places in England, France and the United States. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger wants to let it in. The Federal Aviation Administration welcomes it. But little was said that would sound like the ideal visitor. An American environmentalist asked, "Does it need it?"

All the arguments were made during the congressional debate that ended in a ban on U.S. construction of a supersonic transport plane. The British witnesses simply saying that to know the Concorde is to love it.

The Washington Star

## VIEWPOINT: NONRETURNABLES

### Bottle bill report full of holes

By BILL THOMAS

I wish to reply to Steve Weiss' PIRGIM Report of December 4, 1975. His article focused attention on the Michigan Bottle Bill. This bill would effectively ban "non-returnable beverage bottles" by placing a marginal deposit of 5 to 10 cents on each container. Mr. Weiss bases his support for the bill on parts of the Michigan Public Service Commission (MPSC) Staff Study 1975-3. It is an economic analysis of the energy and employment effects of said bill.

After reading Steve's article I obtained a copy of the lengthy report and analyzed it, in detail, during the term break. The report and its statistical inputs are full of holes and major omissions. To list all of them here would be impossible. However I would like to mention just a few which would change the whole scope of the report.

ITEM 1: There are three methods used to measure solid waste: by weight, by volume and by piece. Measurement by piece gives the most accurate picture of waste. Measurement by weight is the least accurate. This is the technique used to bias the study. What this effectively says is that one pound of beer bottle glass is equal to one pound of polyethylene milk bottles. Certainly everyone can see the folly of this when visualizing the aesthetic damage of one glass beer bottle along the road compared to 50 plastic bottles! Yet the MPSC report effectively says the two are the same. Fallacy number one.

ITEM 2: The report is very remiss on using economic data comparisons of Oregon's costs when it suits the pro-bottle bill argument and not using Oregon's costs when it doesn't suit the argument. Selective input bias.

One of the many illustrations of this is on page 156 where an estimate of new investment to large grocers as a result of conversion to 100 per cent returnables is \$1.8 million based on Oregon's actual cost. The fallacy of this figure becomes clear when one realizes that on page 55 of the same report it shows that Michigan's consumption of beer alone is 4.5 times that

of Oregon. Now I'm not a brilliant man but I must logically figure that the grocer's investment in Michigan must be at least 4.5 times that of Oregon or \$8.1 million.

The figures used as statistical inputs point out the weaknesses of the entire MPSC study — they give a totally distorted picture of the energy and employment effects to occur in Michigan as a result of the bottle bill. This type of technique ruins any thought of credibility to the entire report. Read through it carefully. You'll find that this error occurs frequently. Fallacy two.

ITEM 3: Throughout the report reference is made to recycling returnable bottles 10 times. While it is true that the technology is available to achieve this high figure, I must mention that four trips is the present figure. This is important to the analysis because the more a bottle is recycled the cheaper that bottle becomes as a percentage of the total product cost. However, if an argument is being based on how much a bottle costs now, that argument must use realistic present values, not optimistic future ones. This technique further erodes the believability of the report. Fallacy three.

ITEM 4: One of the most unforgivable omissions of the report is the treatment of new investment in the industry as a result of the bill. The report makes no mention of the fact that returnable and nonreturnable bottles run on different machinery. Such machinery is very expensive. Right now economies of the nonreturnable system are "subsidizing" the less efficient returnable system. In package machinery alone, costs for conversion to a totally returnable system will be over \$5 BILLION nationwide! What effect will this heavy new investment have on small firms? It'll kill them. That means loss of jobs, loss of state tax revenues and resultant higher consumer costs. Nowhere is this treated in the study. Fallacy four.

There are many more holes in the report. Having to gas up a truck to pick up empty bottles will result in a net energy loss, not

gain. Bottles, by nature, are very space inefficient and relatively few bottles will be transported by many high energy consuming trucks.

There will be a net gain in jobs though. You're losing one man earning \$18,000 at a container plant, and replacing him with 2 bottle sorters at minimum wage. But somehow the resultant loss in state tax revenues tells me that there are more jobs but less total industry income.

There are many more holes in the report but I think you can see my point. We all lose by going to a totally returnable system. Higher energy consumption, less total income and higher product costs. These are facts. Now let me treat the philosophical viewpoint.

Mr. Weiss says that the bill is supported by 73 per cent of the electorate. That's outrageous. If indeed three quarters of the population is pro-returnable, why is it that the same percentage of people last year purchased nonreturnable containers? I don't know where Mr. Weiss got his figures but if he read his MPSC report more closely he would find conflicting data. The problem of littering and recycling is a social problem, not a packaging one.

I am as revolted as anyone when I go canoeing or trout fishing and see the riverbed and woods sprinkled with garbage, but do you actually believe that a 10 cent deposit will prevent littering when that individual maybe paid \$15 for a canoe, \$20 for transportation and \$40 for food? When someone drives down I-96 drinking beer, do you actually believe they will risk losing their license and facing jail for a lousy 10 cent deposit? No way. That container's going overboard.

People that litter aren't going to be constrained by a container deposit. They're far more likely to be constrained by peer pressure. If indeed, 73 per cent of the electorate are in favor of recycling, they should by all means do so. I do. But as far as the "Michigan Bottle Bill" is concerned, it deserves to go the way of the Edsel and the Hula Hoop.

Bill Thomas is a senior majoring in packaging.

## LETTERS To the Editor



### Keeping her fur

Regarding the "Kick the Fur Off Campus" campaign which is soon to begin a two week protest: I am one person walking around with a fur trimmed coat. Before you frown and marvel at the insensitivity of some people, please consider this.

I, like many other people wearing fur, bought this coat before most of us had read or seen anything about inhumane devices used by fur trappers. Now, being enlightened and concerned with the methods used, I am still the owner of the same fur trimmed coat.

Any suggestion that I should throw it away or just not use it makes no sense at all and would seem almost a mockery. So please folks, show a little understanding and concentrate on discouraging new fur sales while pushing for legislation banning steel leg-hold traps.

Cathy Suterko  
1024 Short St.

### Before the crisis

Students in business, law enforcement, economics, pre-law and the political sciences should have carefully noted the article on page 18 of the State News for Jan. 7 concerning the reaction of the U.S. Attorney for New Jersey to the recent decision of the Commissioner of the Internal

Revenue Service (IRS) to remove IRS accountants from Justice Dept. investigations into white collar crime in that state.

A new acquisition at the MSU Library from the House Committee on International Relations, covering hearings of September 1975 on "The Activities of American Multinational Corporations Abroad," catalog Y4.1n 8/16:M91, indicates that such expertise is essential to unearthing not only white collar crime within a given business but also is the key concerning higher level corporate malfeasance.

The recent revelations that millions of dollars in graft and other payments to foreign nationals to secure commercial advantage, involving Gulf, Northrop, Lockheed, Ashland Oil and United Brands corporations, resulted from IRS coopera-

tion with the Securities Exchange Commission (SEC). If this expert help was available, such revelations would be forthcoming.

It is intriguing that SEC Committee Loomis states on page 36 that the involvement grew out of the investigation of the Watergate Special Prosecutors work on illegal campaign contributions. The document is filled with testimony of a plethora of problems extant in corporate and multinational corporation transnational-state approach.

It deserves reading by those scholars who will be personally involved when this problem reaches crisis stage must be solved!

Charles E. S.  
Grand Lodge





# entertainment



The Stratton Brothers, Pat and Kevin, flanked on the left by Gary Rosenberg and on the right by Mark Nelson, contemplate over their music as a

humorous moment grips the Peanut Barrel restaurant on Grand River Avenue.

SN photo/Bill Goodrich

## Local popularity growing for Stratton-Nelson Band

By JERRY MCGUIRE  
State News Reviewer

"Stratton-Nelson is back,"

"Stratton-Nelson, Stratton-Nelson."

The word that Stratton-Nelson is back brings excitement and joy to many in East Lansing. And no, they are not a Grand Rapids manufacturing company here to hire liberal arts graduates, but East Lansing's most consistent and probably most popular entertainment and musical group. And they are East Lansing's own.

They have been practically the house band at the Peanut Barrel since last summer.

Stratton-Nelson is composed of Pat and Kevin Stratton on guitar and vocals, Mark Nelson on bass and keyboards, and Gary Rosenberg on lead guitar, comb, whistle, kazoo, etc. In fact, the whole band is adept at working strange instruments and routines into their acts.

Stratton-Nelson's style is most akin to a nightclub act. They combine their smooth rock key musical style with subtle comedy that must be seen to be appreciated. The music ranges from Beatles to Beach Boys vocal (probably the most popular part of their show), female vocal group (like the Shirelles) medleys and their original compositions. Most of the original compositions are written by the Stratton brothers and are the most serious part of the show. The original tunes are generally soft and mellow.

"We do a lot of parody," Kevin said, in explaining their style. "Some of it is pretty subtle and people don't always hear it. Like the Beach Boys stuff, we really exaggerate the voices, but people tell us it is just like the original."

"People told us we couldn't have a band like this," Kevin said. "We created our own market," he continued.

When Stratton-Nelson started in the summer, the rows of tables were usually fairly empty, but as word of them spread, lines began to form outside the Peanut Barrel.

"This band packs them in every night and without the benefit of too many ads or stories in the paper," said their manager Gary Lazar. "They made this place by word of mouth alone."

One person, out of the throngs that have packed in the Barrel, is Sue Jacobs, an MSU major in speech therapy. Sue finds the Stratton-Nelson Band therapeutic in and of themselves.

"It's really relaxing to watch them. They always tell different jokes and stuff, so to me it's different every time I go," she said.

That is quite a tribute to Stratton-Nelson considering how many times she, like many others, has seen them.

"I've seen them 27 times, (I've counted)," she said. "But what keeps me coming back is their originals. They (the songs) are so much better than anything on the radio."

But the essence of the Stratton-Nelson band is the members themselves and their stage manner.

"Their personalities make it good," another fan said. "They make the audience feel a part."

That is the key to the successful following that Stratton-Nelson has mastered. The band also plays at the "Wagon Wheel" in Rochester, where a good many of the patrons turn out to be MSU students home for weekends.

All the members of the band make their home in East Lansing and are fairly settled, marriage being the mode of existence for two of them. Members of Stratton-Nelson have been around East Lansing for seven or eight years and started various bands while still in school at MSU. They played the fraternity party circuit where they first met their manager. After some of the rock and roll dance bands fizzled, the current band was formed. Originally there was another Nelson but Gary Rosenberg eventually assumed his spot. The band members ac-

knowledge Gary Lazar as instrumental in their success and said, "You just have to have a good manager."

Stratton-Nelson will be appearing at the Peanut Barrel for the next two weeks, Wednesday through Sunday at 9:30 nightly. So you better catch them before you get run over by a train and destroy the surfboard on your little deuce

coupe trying to watch out because her boyfriend's back and he's gonna kick your ass in Winslow, Ariz. when you give him no reply (a small sampler of Stratton-Nelson numbers.)

Stratton-Nelson is planning to record in the near future. The recording company is looming as RCA at present, according to Lazar.

## Campus Theatre to host concerts

The East Lansing entertainment scene will soon receive its biggest shot in the arm since the cessation of live performances by name acts at The Stables several months ago.

Beginning with appearances by jazz guitarist Larry Coryell on January 23 and 24, the Campus Theatre in East Lansing will house a continuing series of midnight concerts sponsored by Paul Stanley Productions.

Coryell will be accompanied by Steve Khan and a new jazz group called Marc Silver and Forecast.

Coryell was one of the first musicians to successfully blend elements of jazz and rock music. He has recorded a number of albums and has recorded with such respected artists as Chick Corea, John McLaughlin, and Billy Cobham. His latest album, "Planet End," has just been released and is available on Vanguard Records.

Stanley said the excellent acoustics and comfortable seating in the theater would be

augmented by a superb sound system and a "very mellow, laid-back atmosphere." All concerts will begin at midnight.

For the concerts, the theater will be called "The Campus Theatre Music Hall." The concert series will feature some of the biggest acts in jazz, folk and blues, Stanley said.

A second concert will feature Rory Gallagher and a special guest January 31. Tickets will be \$4.50 for that particular show.

The third event in the series will be a comedy show at midnight on February 6 and 7 featuring Martin Mull and Proctor and Bergman from the Fire-sign Theatre.

Tickets will be \$3.50 for the Larry Coryell concerts and \$4 for the Martin Mull, Proctor and Bergman shows. Tickets are available at Simple Pleasures, 129 E. Grand River Ave., East Lansing and will be sold at the Campus Theatre box office the night of the shows, if tickets are not sold out at that time.

## Students play at dragons, dungeons in Simulation Society weekly meets

By MARTY SOMMERNESS  
State News Staff Writer

Gadzooks!

Every Sunday afternoon, members of the MSU Simulation Society take on ordes of axe-wielding trolls, spear-throwing orcs, magical elves, insidious demons, sword-wielding gnomes, evil wizards, villainous warriors, fire-breathing dragons and hosts of goblins.

The society members are engaged in playing a game on a board of graph paper on which complex dungeons have been drawn by one of their fellows. Each game-player tries to fight his way past monsters in the duns to gain treasures highly valued in the game.

Far from tripping out on SD, the society members are engaged in a match or "campaign" of one of the newest and most popular simulation games around: "Dungeons and Dragons."

The new diversion, which society coordinator Dick Kingman, a senior in anthropology, calls "a medieval fantasy game," has about 100 to 150 followers in the Lansing area.

"The game has caught on like

wildfire," Kingman said. "There are about 10 campaigns going on right now in the Lansing-East Lansing area."

"Our particular campaign started in spring last year," Kingman said.

A campaign is run by a gamemaster, "a person who arbitrates the whole thing," a society member said. Following voluminous instructions, the gamemaster draws up a playing surface containing wilderness areas, cities and elaborate dungeons. The campaign players then decide upon the type of character each wants to be in the match: fighting man, clerical spell-caster, magic user, elf or dwarf. Each category has particular attributes.

After each player decides what his campaign personality will be, they roll dice to determine individual characteristics like wisdom, dexterity, strength and charisma. Then, Kingman said, the characters set out to explore the dungeons, do battle with dragons and gain experience points, gold coins and strength in the campaign.

Besides using commonplace

six-sided dice in the game, multi-colored four, eight, twelve and twenty-sided dice are also used to determine the outcome of combat in the campaigns.

Society members said the campaigns may never end, citing a campaign in Lake Geneva, Wis., that has been in progress for about three years. The elaborate system of progressing from the lower levels of characters to the upper levels via campaign "experience" helps lengthen the game.

"The object of the game is for a player to start out with low experience and get stronger and battle the bigger monsters like giants or dragons," Kingman said.

The "Dungeons and Dragons" game, based loosely on the J.R.R. Tolkien books, has helped to revitalize the society, member Dave Tonkin said.

A senior in hotel, restaurant and institutional management, Tonkin is no newcomer to simulation games, since he is part-owner of a game store in the Old World Mall.

"Last year, we were just hanging on in society member-

ship but with 'D. and D.' we're really exploding," he said.

The society, which originated as a club where people could use board games to re-enact famous battles, has grown, faltered and then been resurrected several times in the past few years.

"We've mushroomed into an overall gaming society. 'Dungeons and Dragons' helped expand membership," Tonkin said.

The society, although it has no official membership roles, has about 20 members who usually show up every Sunday afternoon in the Union's Oak Room to sally forth against opponents in ecological survival, sports strategy, business finance or combat simulation games.

"The purpose of the society is to provide gamers with opponents and a place to play," Kingman said.

Whether fighting princes or panzers, soldiers or stukas, or cavalry or cannons, the society members are fiercely loyal to their hobby. Conversation at a regular meeting includes lamentations about past members whose newly-acquired bonds of marriage keep them from the games and gloating exhortations about the superiority of certain players' strategies in individual games.

"The object is the interaction in the games," Tonkin said.

Between 1798 and 1826, the German master Beethoven stretched the technical requirements, harmony and structure of the form of the quartet to its limits, expanding upon the wit and dash of Haydn and the emotional ideas of Mozart.

The Juilliard quartet, praised for "magnificent harmony," "faultless delivery" and "unforced deftness," describe the performance of the cycle as a chance to "explore the full range of human existence as perceived by Beethoven—an experience as uplifting for the quartet players as for the audience."

## String quartet to play Beethoven

The famed Juilliard String quartet will begin the monumental undertaking of presenting Beethoven's 16 string quartets at MSU Jan. 21 with the first of a five-part concert series.

The quartet, which has been acclaimed in 40 countries as the first family of chamber music, will start their performance at 8:15 p.m. in Fairchild theatre.

Included on the first program will be the "Quartet in A, opus 131," "Quartet in F, opus 135," "Quartet in C major, opus 131."

Long-renowned for its special affinity for the string quartets

of Beethoven, the Juilliard quartet, which is quartet-in-residence at both the Juilliard school and the Library of Congress, will play the entire cycle in only three other cities this season—New York, Chicago and London.

The four ideally-matched virtuosi, Robert Mann, Earl Carliss, Samuel Rhodes and Joel Krosnik, describe as "nearest their hearts" this project, which they have accomplished more than 25 times—most recently in five sold-out concerts at Berkeley.

Founded in 1946, the Juilliard quartet has played more than 3,000 sold-out concerts

throughout the world.

Between 1798 and 1826, the German master Beethoven stretched the technical requirements, harmony and structure of the form of the quartet to its limits, expanding upon the wit and dash of Haydn and the emotional ideas of Mozart.

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## Organizational meeting for MSU Tennis Club

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# Weight reducers try large dose of bread

By DAVID A. CASTLE  
State News Staff Writer

If you've been feeling a little porky lately and cannot seem to find a diet that's easy to stick with, then what you might need is a good dose of bread.

Although bread has always been considered off limits in weight reducing plans, two MSU food science researchers have recently proven otherwise.

"It's not the bread that's fattening, it's the butter and jam you eat with the bread which causes an increase in weight," said D.D. Makdani, research associate in the Dept. of Food Science and Human Nutrition. "If bread is used just as food and not eaten with items high in fat, then you can lose weight."

Makdani's confidence in this theory is explained by a study of

the use of low calorie bread in the diet which began in the spring of 1974 and lasted eight weeks.

The low-calorie-high cellulose bread was specially prepared by the Continental Baking Co. and was fed to 16 MSU male students who were from 10 to 50 pounds overweight. The men, all of whom had a desire to lose weight, were divided into two groups. Eight were fed the especially prepared bread and the others were fed regular store-bought bread.

Both groups lost weight over the eight-week period. Those eating the low calorie bread lost an average of 19.4 pounds and those eating the store-bought bread lost an average of 13.7 pounds.

Not only does bread assist the individual in reducing his food intake, but he can do so without feeling hungry between meals, said Olaf Mickelsen, professor of food science and human nutrition

and the initiator of the research.

"The study showed that the inclusion of large amounts of the low calorie bread in a weight reducing diet produces a feeling of fullness before the individual has consumed his usual caloric intake," Mickelsen said.

"Furthermore, he can choose his foods from those items that are routinely available to him. Consequently, his family, friends and favorite eating places can continue to serve their regular foods from which he can readily make his choices."

Each day of the study, dietitians selected a menu from the various foods available at the cafeteria. All foods were weighed by calculating caloric content and were served with four slices of bread. Any food the subject did not eat was weighed at the end of each meal.

"Although the men were initially presented with sufficient food to provide them with about 3,200 calories per day, all immediately reduced their consumption of calories," Mickelsen said. "Those subjects receiving regular bread dropped to 2,350 calories per day while those receiving low calorie bread took in 1,975."

A reduction in caloric intake of 451 calories per day represents a loss of one pound of fatty tissue in about one week, which explains

why each man lost weight.

There are potential, but not guaranteed, benefits that may be attributed to the use of the low calorie bread apart from its facilitating a loss of body weight.

"The benefits are associated with the fiber it contributes to the diet," Mickelsen explained. "An obvious benefit is the elimination of constipation which afflicts many people on a weight reducing plan (especially in the high-protein-low-carbohydrate diet)."

There are additional long term health benefits that may result from the use of the reduced calorie bread, which is presently unavailable to the public.

"A recent study by a number of scientists indicates, but does not prove, that increasing the fiber content in the American diet may reduce the incidence of various diseases to which people in the United States are especially prone," Makdani said. "The most prominent of these is colon cancer which is the second leading cause of cancer deaths."

"Fiber in the bread increases an individual's bowel movement. So the undigested food in the large intestines, which is subject to fermentation and can produce cancer, is excreted at a much faster rate than if fibrous food wasn't eaten."

## Student cuts diet budget, subsists on 35 cents a day

By MICKI MAYNARD  
State News Staff Writer

If you had to feed yourself on 35 cents a day, you might be able to buy a mini-burger at one of the local fast food franchises and follow it with a long drink of refreshing water before collapsing from malnutrition.

But an MSU student managed last term to eat a nutritionally balanced diet for 35 cents a day without feeling fatigued, having nightmares or attacking a McDonald's employee.

Karen Bierema, a senior from Byron Center, took on the budgetary task as part of a special project for a course in human nutrition.

Though she originally planned to feed herself on 75 cents a day, a close look at her normal diet revealed that she was already doing that.

So Bierema cut her food expenditures almost in half, trying the diet for five days. During that period she ate two

meals a day and made daily measurements of her intake of calories, protein, fat, carbohydrates and several vitamins and minerals.

Her meals were really not that different from an average American diet. A sample breakfast would consist of orange breakfast drink, cornflakes and milk, coffee and toast. Sometimes, to vary her diet, Bierema would eat an egg and skip the breakfast drink.

She said she already was used to not eating lunch, so skipping it on her diet was no problem. Bierema then built her dinners around main courses of meat, fish (such as canned tuna) and pasta, then filled out the meal with vegetables and bread.

During the five-day diet plan, her weight remained steady at 125 pounds—her normal weight. She said she did not suffer from any loss of strength or emotional upsets.

"I felt fine during the entire study," she said. "The toughest part was planning variety into my meals so that I wouldn't get bored with them."

Bierema kept the diet's cost at 35 cents a day by careful shopping, controlling the size of serving portions and using home grown vegetables. She did not suggest that the regimen be followed for any extended period of time because it involves a lot of work and could get very boring.

To keep the cost of any diet down, Bierema recommended careful menu planning, using leftovers and adding extra ingredients on other days.

She said she often used processed cheese, lentils and peanut butter instead of meat, because those foods contain a similar amount of protein, and cost less. She also recommended

ed eating enriched bread and cereal products to increase vitamin intake.

But Bierema said she felt

that by following sensible shopping, a food budget of 75 cents a day would be more than adequate to develop a balanced, interesting diet.

## Marijuana-sex study may start this week

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — Federally financed experiments testing the effects of marijuana on human sexual response — labeled tax-paid debauchery by some opponents — could begin within a week at Southern Illinois University.

A Food and Drug Administration public relations man in Washington said Monday the experiments, to be conducted by Dr. Harris Rubin, have obtained the agency's "go-ahead."

Rubin said in a telephone interview he has been told to expect within a week a response from the Justice Dept. to his application for a required grant of immunity from prosecution.

"We are prepared to start almost immediately," Rubin said. "We are ready to go. We are ready to start our pilot studies. We have all of our stimuli, except the marijuana."

That will be supplied by the government. Rubin, a psychologist who has conducted similar experiments with alcohol, last spring obtained a \$121,000 grant from the National Institute of Drug Abuse to administer marijuana to paid male volunteers and measure their arousal as they view stag films. Sex hormone levels will also be monitored.

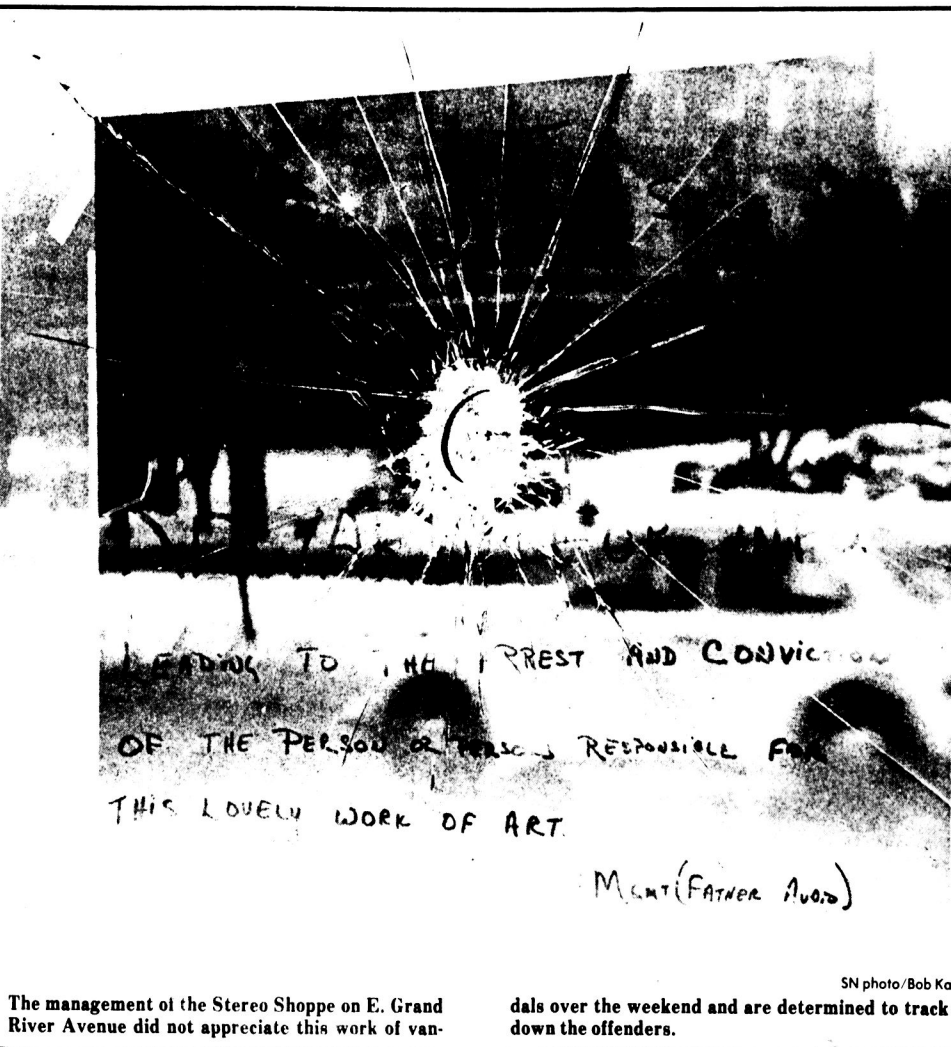
All of the test subjects, he said, will be current marijuana users of legal age and will be

paid \$10 to \$20 a day for their participation.

FDA, which has no power to review the worth or morality of the project, is required to certify that the rights of the participants to privacy were adequately protected and the experimental procedures met professional standards.

Rubin said he received a letter with that certification Monday.

"We still need one more thing," Rubin said in a telephone interview. "Immunity from prosecution. I hope the won't be too long in coming. We have been told to expect response within a week."



The management of the Stereo Shoppe on E. Grand River Avenue did not appreciate this work of van-

dals over the weekend and are determined to track down the offenders.

SN photo/Bob Koye

## Language bank breaks barriers

By JONI CIPRIANO  
State News Staff Writer

Immigrants isolated by language barriers can become lost in our country's bustling pace of life. Non-English speaking people have a difficult time communicating in emergency situations at hospitals, police departments and transportation terminals.

To aid these people, the Mid-Michigan chapter of the Red Cross has set up a local language bank.

The language bank serves as a translation service to anyone who has difficulty with the English language, especially in emergency situations. In addition, businessmen can make use of the service, but a fee is charged for any use of the language bank by private enterprise.

Consisting of volunteers, the language bank was founded by Iren Raisler, an instructor in the Dept. of German and Russian at MSU.

"I had heard of a similar language bank in operation in Seattle and thought it would be a worthwhile thing to have here in this community," Raisler said.

Raisler informed the MSU Volunteer Bureau of her plan and, with Red Cross funds, a 24-hour phone service was established for the language bank. Bilinguals were encouraged to volunteer their services to the program.

The program chairperson,

Kay Shapiro, emphasized the confidentiality of the volunteer names.

"The Red Cross is the contacting agency for people in need of assistance," she said. "When called, we will contact the volunteer and put him or her in touch with the requesting agency. It is up to the volunteers if they want to give information to anyone."

The language bank volunteers come from many different backgrounds, but the majority

consist of MSU students, faculty and staff. There are currently 44 volunteers representing over 30 languages.

Besides serving the purpose of a translation-interpretation service, the language bank is also a comfort to the non-English speaking person in that he or she knows that there is someone who understands what is being said.

Anyone who desires to use the language bank or volunteer to help should call the Office of volunteers at the Red Cross at 484-7461.

## Nixon will steer clear of politics, to set efforts on his book instead

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Former President Richard Nixon has decided to concentrate on "working on the book" rather than enter the political arena during this presidential election year, say fellow members of the Lincoln Club of Orange County.

"I got the impression that he — Nixon — probably felt it was wrong to get involved in politics at this time," said Robert Beaver, treasurer of the conservative club which has long supported Nixon.

Coalson Morris, club president, said the former chief executive told the group recently that he planned to spend 1976 working on the book.

There have been indications from some Republicans that it would be better if the Nixon who resigned the presidency because of the Watergate scandals, didn't become involved in

the 1976 election campaigns.

Nixon invited about 20 members of the club over to his seaside villa on Dec. 13. He joined the club by writing a personal check for the \$500-a-year dues but told his breakfast guests he didn't plan to attend club meetings. Dues paid by the wealthy Republican members are used as donations for GOP candidates selected by the club.

"I gathered he was hard at work at the book, that this was very consuming work that would keep him busy," Beaver said Saturday.

Nixon told another club member that because of his desire to complete the manu-

script he planned no extended vacations from his home here.

Beaver said he didn't know when the book would be coming out but indicated publication probably would not come before next year.

The New York Times reported Sunday that Nixon has decided to defer publication of the memoirs as well as a four-part television special until after the November election.

In August, Time magazine quoted persons close to Nixon as saying the former President would not make any major public utterances, partly to avoid political repercussions and to spur interest in the memoirs.

Nixon has made few appearances since leaving office in August 1974, except for an occasional round of golf, stroll on the beach, or drive through the sprawling Camp Pendleton Marine base which borders his home, Casa Pacifica.

During his breakfast with the Lincoln Club, Nixon spoke little of his plans for the coming year and concentrated instead on foreign policy and U.S. relations with Russia and China.

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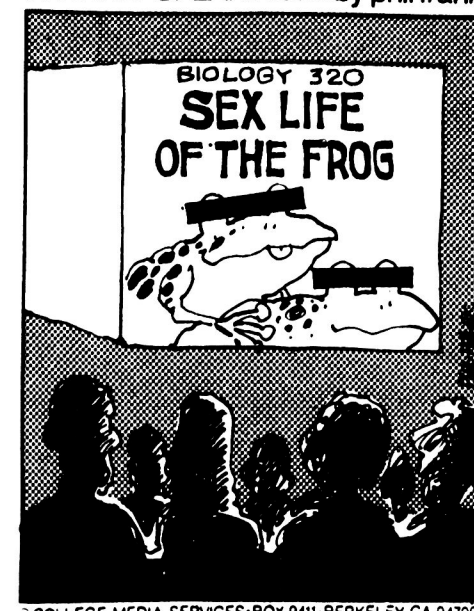
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PLANT PARTIES. 15% to hostess. HYACINTH HOUSE GREENERY, University Mall, 351-6849. 10-1-23

ANYONE INTERESTED in free meals and \$5 a week? Involves working in kitchen and serving. 337-1111, 337-1268, Bill, or Tom. S-3-1-14

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST Full time Day Shift Monday through Friday, minimum starting salary \$3.43 per hour plus credit for experience. Must have at least one year of medical transcription service. For information call office of Employment, Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonsire, Lansing, Michigan 48909, 517-372-8220, ext. 268. Equal Opportunity Employer. 10-1-20

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST MT (ASCP) Full time afternoon shift positions available, must be registered or eligible, minimum starting salary \$4.75 per hour. Please contact office of employment, Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonsire, Lansing 48909, 517-372-8220, ext. 268. Equal Opportunity Employer. 10-1-20

NURSE AIDS needed immediately for private duty and staff relief. Please phone your own shifts and days. Phone MEDICAL HELP, 489-1446, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. 6-1-14

AVON Excellent earnings be an Avon representative. Sell famous cosmetics - jewelry. 482-6893. 20-2-3

STUDENTS: EARN extra money with 10 hours per week. Transportation required. Call 484-8385, 9-11:30 a.m. only for appointment. 3-1-13

PART TIME medical secretary/receptionist. Three days per week. Must type 65 words per minute. Knowledge of medical terminology not essential. 487-8436. 5-1-14

FOR GREAT Results in getting a qualified person tomorrow, call Gary to place your employment ad today. 355-8255.

WANTED: EITHER sex, full-time or part-time substitute milk and dairy farm worker. House on farm. Paid vacation. Holt area. No smoking on job. Must have drivers license. 694-9355. 5-1-15

WANTED: PART time help after 5. SEVEN-ELEVEN STORE, Holt. 694-9823. 3-1-13

CHILDREAN and housekeeping, my home from 1-5 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Must enjoy children and have own transportation. Call after 5 p.m., 351-4480. 1-1-13

BABYSITTER FOR 2 and 5 year old, weekdays in my Spartan Village apartment. Mornings call 355-9965 later 355-9966. 3-1-15

MODEL WANTED \$7 per hour. Call 489-1215 at any time. 20-2-6

PART TIME employment for MSU students. 12-20 hours per week. Automobile required. 339-9500 or 339-3400. C-4-1-16

TEMPORARY, PART time. General office position. Apply in person. 419 Lentz Court, Lansing (north off West St. Joseph, between Logan and Waverly). 6-1-20

## Employment

MASTER OF Social Work needed to coordinate foster care for mentally retarded children and adults. Please contact Sue Miller. 487-6510. 7-1-15

BUSINESS MANAGER for political newsletter. Socially aware individual with business background. Resume to Box A - 1, State News. 11-1-21

## For Rent

TV AND stereo rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC 337-1010. C-18-1-30

PARKING PLACES available less than two blocks from campus. Call 627-4103 after 6 p.m. 10-1-21

PARKING SPACES for rent behind 207 Bogue Street. \$25. per term. 351-8660. 3-1-13

## Apartment

NEED TWO people to sublet bedroom in large 3 bedroom. Twickenham. 351-3262. 5-1-13

ONE BEDROOM. Furnished apartments. \$160, utilities paid. 4 miles from campus on M-78/Saginaw, near Marsh Road. No pets. 339-8686. 6-1-14

ONE BEDROOM, all utilities paid, furnished, carpeted, lease negotiable, \$170/month. 487-6357 or 349-3024. 5-1-13

EAST LANSING - Hickory Hills. Modern spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, townhouse style. Located North Hagadorn. Information call 351-5937. 7-1-15

TWO ROOMMATES needed for Campus Hill Apartment. \$71.25/month. 349-3811. 6-1-14

TWO BE... 32 Beal, some furniture, \$499-1798. 6-1-14

TWO BEDROOM, quiet atmosphere, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, disposal. Self-cleaning oven, security system, carport. Three month special \$160 first 3 months, \$190 next nine months with one year lease. 393-5635, 372-1346. 6-1-14

HASLETT, MODERN one bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, air. Laundry in building. \$150/month plus utilities. 339-8417, 339-2739. 5-1-13

LAW STUDENT seeks one or two mature persons to share apartment. Phone 882-8556. 5-1-13

NEAR SPARROW. One bedroom, \$125, includes utilities. Call evenings, 372-2738, also house. 8-1-16

EAST SIDE. Five room furnished, steam heat, utilities paid. Married couple. Also others. Dodge Realty, 482-5909. 6-1-14

NEEDED ONE roommate or 2 to sublet. rent... apartment near campus. 351-6525. 3-1-13

## Apartment

EAST LANSING - large 4 bedroom house, near campus, partially furnished, available immediately. Call 351-5937 or 351-9169. 5-1-13

FURNISHED... two-man two bed... near Frandor. Working or graduate student. Call 349-4498 evenings. 5-1-13

FRANDOR HOSPITAL area, 1 bedroom, clean. Utilities paid, no pets, references, deposit. \$125. Call 627-9387. 6-1-16

MODERN AP... RTMENT, one bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, near MSU. Hull Apartments, 351-4799. 6-1-14

ROOMMATE NEEDED for apartment 1/2 block from campus. Reduced rent. Call 332-2808. 5-1-14

TWO BEDROOM, \$270/month. Walk to MSU. 351-4861. 6-1-15

GIRL, OWN room, close to campus, Chalet Apartments. Congenial roommates. 332-3370, 332-2684. 3-1-14

MUST SUBLET: Large two bedroom furnished, 2 blocks from campus. \$200. 337-9658. 5-1-16

APARTMENT. ONE man needed. \$85/month. Near campus. 341 Evergreen. 351-3255 or 337-2669. 7-1-16

MSU AREA, Okemos. One bedroom. Furnished, carpeted, modern. \$170. Heat included. 349-2580. 4-1-13

\*\*\*\*\* KINGSPOINT-EAST \*\*\*\*\*  
Quiet 2 bedroom Apts  
We pay Water & Heat  
Air Cond. Pool  
Located in E. Lansing  
1 mi. off I-48  
About 10 min. from MSU  
Call 332-8215 for Appt.



## Apartments

**NEEDED IMMEDIATELY.** One man or sublet whole 2 man apartment. Close to campus. Call 337-7042 after 6 p.m. 6-1-14

**SUBLEASER NEEDED** for two bedroom luxury apartment. \$250/month. Call Cathy Morris at 349-9208. 3-1-13

**FEMALE NEEDED.** Sublease nice two bedroom apartment. 1/2 block from Berkey. Furnished, clean, \$75/month. 332-6792. 2-1-13

**ONE OR two female roommates** needed to share townhouse. Rent \$88/month. Utilities not included. Call after 5 p.m. 393-7984. 5-1-16

**SISTER WANTED** to share two bedroom apartment. Collingwood Apartments. 351-7018 after 4:30. 5-1-13

**ONE, TWO, and three bedroom** apartments. Convenient to MSU. Private balconies and pool. BIRCHFIELD APARTMENTS, formerly Strawberry Fields, 393-0210. 6-1-14

**ONE and TWO bedroom** furnished mobile homes. \$25 - \$40 per week. On the lake, 10 minutes to campus. Clean, peaceful and quiet. 641-6601 0-18-1-30

**COUNTRY WAY** East, Okemos. One bedroom. Please call 332-3534. 6-1-16

**NEED ONE** for two bedroom furnished apartment. Own bedroom. \$107.50/month. 339-2200. 6-1-16

**NEED ONE** to two females. Sublease Collingwood apartment. Rent - \$100. Call Linda, 351-3897. 3-1-13

**FURNISHED ONE bedroom** apartment. Located 1/2 block east of MSU. Immediate occupancy. Pay for phone and electricity only. 351-3269. 5-1-19

**THREE BEDROOM** duplex. Close to campus. Partly furnished. Call 351-7026, after 5 p.m. 3-1-15

**ONE OR two female roommates** needed. Campus Hill Apartments, \$66.25/month. Free bus. 349-3969. 1-13

**DESPERATELY NEEDED** 4 people for large furnished apartment, close, parking. 332-5969. 6-1-20

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY** 2 women for 4 man apartment. Large, close, furnished, reduced rent. 332-5969. 6-1-20

**EAST LANSING** one bedroom furnished, walking distance to MSU, \$200/month. 351-1770. 5-1-19

**DECORATORS APARTMENT** for rent-dramatic effects. One bedroom, Northwind Farms - \$183 per month plus utilities. Call Linda 351-8800; after 6 332-4911. 5-1-19

**SUBLEASE ROOM** 4 bedroom town house. Own bath, study room. Bus. \$68 month. 393-6011. 4-1-16

**ONE FEMALE** to sublet 4 man apartment. Cedar Village, Winter and Spring. Rent negotiable. 351-0635. 1-1-13

**TWO BEDROOM**, two man apartment to sublease, or one roommate needed. 332-3328. 3-1-15

**CUTE FURNISHED** carpeted, parking, \$115-225. Close LCC, MSU. No pets, children. Evenings 482-5450. 6-1-20

**731 Burcham** three person sublease. 731 Burcham. January free. Reduced rate. 351-9216. 6-1-20

**FEMALE NEEDED** to sublease in nice two bedroom apartment. 1/2 block from campus. Furnished, \$75/month. No deposit. 332-6792. X-1-13

**ONE TO 2 persons.** 445 Abbott Road. Carpeted, \$125 includes utilities. 487-0600, after 5 p.m. 6-1-16

**TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS** near campus. Heat and water included. \$180/month. 332-6433. 6-1-20

**SUBLEASE LARGE** two bedroom. Nice new complex on bus line, Haslett, 339-3656. 3-1-15

**ONE MALE** needed, 2 man apartment. Close, immediate occupancy. \$100/month. 332-2604. 3-1-14

**NEED 1 to 4 people** for furnished apartment. Walking distance to campus. 332-4432. 5-1-19

## Houses

**OKEMOS, CLOSE** to MSU. 2 bedroom, washer/dryer, fireplace. \$275/month plus deposit. Phone 355-3176. 5-1-13

**MAN. ROOM** in house. \$70/month, including utilities. Need car. Phone 694-1313 after 4 p.m. 5-1-16

**DUPLEX: EAST Lansing,** 1510 Burcham - three bedroom, study, fully carpeted, dishwasher, disposal, self cleaning oven, garage, back yard. \$320/month. Call 351-4697, or 351-0368. 6-1-19

**EAST SIDE MSU.** Three, four bedrooms, \$245. Also apartment \$125. 372-2738, evenings. 8-1-16

## Houses

**MAN FOR 4 man house.** Mt. Hope, close to campus. \$55 plus utilities. 489-3174 after 5 p.m. 6-1-16

**NEAR CAMPUS** 2 and 3 bedroom houses for four persons. \$300 per month plus utilities. Phone 482-2670. 6-1-16

**WANTED: MALE** or female graduate student. I am looking for my lovely Victorian in Eaton Rapids. \$75/month. Phone 663-8033. 3-1-13

**MAN FOR five man house.** Close. 317 Marshall. CALL 332-6879 or 332-4102. 4-1-16

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** one bedroom in nice duplex, very close. \$90 no lease. 337-0224. 3-1-15

**FEMALE FOR own room** in house on Stoddard. \$73. Call 351-6745. 3-1-15

**3 BEDROOM,** carpeted, garage, family room, appliances, and bath and a half. 487-1614 or 489-0057. 4-1-16

**OWN ROOM** in house, utilities paid, \$90. Paul, 372-9600, extension 32, evenings. 332-8898. 3-1-15

**EAST LANSING.** Near Frandor. Three bedroom, two car garage, \$350. Spring term-Send name and telephone number to R. Hoersch, P.O. Box 735, East Lansing. 3-1-15

**3 Bedrooms-Furnished**  
Block From Campus.  
Heat Paid.  
Very Tasty.  
Call 332-0111.

**BEAT HIGH rent.** Just redecorated, carpeted, 2, 3 or 4 man near Frandor. 372-1336, 372-4845. 6-1-16

**THREE FEMALES** needed for nice liberal home. Frandor. \$75/month, plus utilities split 5 ways. 15 minute walk to stadium. Phone 337-0856 after 4 p.m. 5-1-15

**NEEDED ONE** or two roommates for winter and/or spring term. 332-3295. 3-1-13

**ONE PERSON** needed for five person house. Near bus route. \$62/month. 1522 Mt. Vernon. 351-5377. 3-1-13

**LOVELY TWO bedroom,** unfurnished. Newly remodeled, modern kitchen, tiled bath, carpeting. East side, Lansing. \$175. Furnishings available. 372-6853, 332-1800. 0-1-30

**TWO OR three bedroom duplex.** Furnished, laundry, close, two baths. 332-1095. 5-1-16

**OWN ROOM** in house. \$72/month, plus utilities. Close to campus. 1522 Snyder Street. Call 351-3829. 2-1-13

**GIRL NEEDED** own room. 489-6240 after 5 p.m. \$70.00, near bus line, kitchen. 10-1-23

**RENT HOUSE** for \$175/month plus security. Students welcome. Close. 482-7467. 5-1-13

**HOUSE FOR rent** in country. Married couple, no dogs, children. \$125/month. Phone 694-9033. 5-1-13

**TWO GRADUATE** students to share 3 bedroom house, Lansing. \$85/month plus utilities. Sam, 372-6925. 5-1-16

**FOUR BEDROOM,** two baths. Large. 2 1/2 miles campus. \$62.50/month. 373-2530, 655-1561. 6-1-14

**ONE FEMALE,** own room in house. East side, close to bus line. 484-3688. 5-1-13

**ONE WOMAN** needed for own room in house. Five blocks from campus. Call 351-9568 after 5 p.m. 4-1-13

**OWN ROOM** in house, Pennsylvania near Kalamazoo, \$80. Call Marianne evenings, 484-2908. 8-1-16

**ONE BLOCK** from campus. Two or three bedroom, unfurnished house. Great sunroom for plants! Available immediately. 227 Beal Street, 351-6088 or 351-1177. 6-1-14

**LIBERAL PERSON** to sublet furnished room, winter term only. Walking distance to campus. \$60 plus utilities. 337-0795. 5-1-13

**THREE BLOCKS** from campus. Large rooms completely furnished and utilities paid, also cheap rooms two miles from campus. Call 627-4103 after 6 p.m. 10-1-21

**SHARE HOUSE** with fireplace. Own room. \$85. Close. Talk to Duffy 332-8419. 2-1-14

**ONE ROOM** available now in house, \$70 month plus utilities. Call 332-8006. 4-1-16

**EAST LANSING** Close in private room for one girl. Share house with other girls. \$85/month. Phone 332-5988. After 6 p.m. 5-1-19

**WOMEN: DOUBLE** room, friendly co-op near campus; room, board \$270 term. 351-3820. 3-1-15

**100 USED VACUUM** cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. C-18-1-30

**SONY STEREO** cassette recorder. TC-137SD. Brand New. Dolby limiter. Must sell. 351-6555. 5-1-13

**SANSUI, PIONEER,** Kenwood, AR, Garrard. Used prices on like new equipment. Cameras and projectors. Records, 8 track and cassette tapes. Downhill ski equipment. Guitars and amplifiers. Raleigh and Schwinn 10 - speed bikes. Leather coats for men and women. Electric and manual typewriters. Much more quality merchandise to choose from come on down to Dicker and Deale, 1701 South Cedar, 487-3888. C-18-1-30

**1933 ZIESS** MICROSCOPE. Excellent condition \$300. Call 393-8411 or 482-5022. Best offer. 8-1-16

## Rooms

**CO-OPS HAVE** openings. Live, work, save together. About \$300/term. Stop by 311-B Student Services or call 355-8313. 3-1-14

**QUIET PERSON.** Single in 3 bedroom house, \$53.33/month. 484-6434 after 5. 3-1-14

**CROSS POINTE** students looking for another Cross Pointer to share. Extremely nice house. 349-0385. 4-1-15

**TWO MALES** to share room in nice house. Close to campus. \$81.25 per month. 351-6001. 5-1-16

**ROOM FOR rent,** 155 Ganson, \$90, a month. 339-3610, close to campus. 3-1-13

**NEWLY PAINTED** room in house. \$82.50/month. Campus. Call 332-6879, Bus. 0-1-13

**MEN'S SINGLE** room. Close to union. Lease to June. Phone 351-5076 after 4 p.m. 3-1-13

**SINGLE ROOM** with board in Fraternity house. \$430. Call 332-5035 or 351-7226. 3-1-13

**LANSING LARGE** furnished rooms. One with efficiency kitchen. \$55-\$65/month. 489-6815. 6-1-16

**GOOD ROOM** near Frandor \$55. Phone, parking, use of refrigerator. Must be quiet, be employed, student or other. 372-7973. 10-1-26

**WOMEN AVAILABLE** doubles. Rent \$60/month per person. Utilities included. Located on campus. Call Kathy after 6 p.m. 351-6897. 2-1-14

**OWN ROOM,** three bedroom house, 622 Lathrop, \$66/month plus utilities. 482-7644. 6-1-15

**SINGLE, UNFURNISHED.** \$75. Share utilities. 1518 Snyder. Bus route to MSU. 351-0185. 8-1-19

**\$90, plus utilities,** own bedroom in three man. 132 1/2 Beal Street. 351-5274. 6-1-15

**ROOM IN duplex.** \$85/month. 311 Milford. Utilities cheap. 337-7542. 7-1-16

**FURNISHED ROOMS.** Kitchen privileges. Utilities included. Walking distance to MSU. \$80-\$110/month. Call EQUITY VEST INC. 351-8150 or 482-5426. 0-5-1-13

**MALE. ONE** room in house. \$60/month. Close/campus. Deposit required. 484-9033. 6-1-19

**TWO ROOMMATES** wanted. Large Lansing house. Fireplace, prefer classical musician. Call George, 482-0260 evenings. 3-1-13

**QUIET, CLOSE,** immediate, refrigerator, utilities included, excellent management, \$70. August lease. 351-3524. 3-1-14

**FURNISHED ROOMS,** cooking facilities, parking, close campus. After 5, 332-0625. 6-1-14

**EAST LANSING** rent \$15 walk to campus. \$15 for double room in large older home. Share house with 4 other girls. Phone 332-5988 after 6 p.m. 7-1-15

**ONE STUDENT** needed for 3 bedroom house, \$65/month plus utilities. 489-3479. 5-1-13

**STEREO SYSTEM:** Garrard 0-100 turntable, Kenwood 5002 amplifier, ADC 303AX speakers. Excellent condition. \$290. 349-1783. 6-1-14

**SEWING MACHINE** clearance sale! Brand new portables \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms: EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-18-1-30

**KENWOOD RECEIVER** KR-9400, 120 watts rms, \$500. STR model 12 speakers, floor standing, pair, \$400. Like new. Phone 393-3698 or 373-8820. 6-1-19

**SAVE \$10.00** off regular price of Infamil formula concentrated with iron. 2 and 2 1/2 cans, expiration date December 1976. \$20. 355-6147. 2-1-13

**MARANTZ 2440** quad. Radial adapter amplifier, best offer. 351-5760. Ron, 9-5. 6-1-19

**GUITARS BEGINNERS** instruments. One classical and 2 with steel strings. Call 355-9898. 8-1-21

**SALESMANS SAMPLES.** Womens sportswear, size 10, wholesale prices. Popular brand name. 393-7791. 5-1-16

**A NEW** dorm refrigerator. 5 cubic feet. Originally \$150, now \$125. Call after 6, 694-0004. 5-1-16

**SKI EQUIPMENT.** Head skis, Lange boots, Look Nevada bindings. Best offer. 337-7640. 3-1-14

**RAIEHLE HIKING** boots. Like new, ladies 8 1/2, \$45. Call after 6 p.m. 351-8853. 3-1-14

**SKIS: HEAD** HRP comp. New, undrilled. 198cm. \$100. 353-4296, Keith. 6-1-16

**2245 MARANTZ** AM-FM Receiver, Dual 12155, 4 Jensen speakers. After 5 p.m., 339-3590. 5-1-13

**ACCOUSTIC 150** Amplifier 135 Watts, RMS. Traynor Base Master Amplifier 65 Watts RMS. Ampeg V4 Bottom. Crestwood LesPaul with Hard Shell Case, all in excellent condition. Call Barry, 355-0518. 4-1-16

**HOUSE FULL** of furniture in excellent shape. Includes 2 velvet sofas and brand new console piano. Call Mr. Metz days at 351-5400, after 6 p.m. at 332-4911. 5-1-19

**SKIS ROSIGNOL** Olympics 195 CM marker bindings, used very little \$85. Kastinger boots, red, size 9. \$35. 332-4556. X-3-1-15

**SOS-SAVE** On Stereo. Save 20-40% on U Name It. 482-9032. 3-1-15

## For Sale

**2245 MARANTZ** AM-FM Receiver, Dual 12155, 4 Jensen speakers. After 5 p.m., 339-3590. 5-1-13

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**ANTIQUES,** 5 string banjo, 1890's, much inlay. 1937 National Steel guitar. Alvarez F-5 mandolin. 1920's Dayton 6 string banjo. Many used Fender, Gibson and Guild guitars. Ampeg SVT and V4B base amps. West Grande guitar amp, 2 bottoms. Sale: New Traynor guitar, Bass and P.A. amps, 20% off. Good selection of used mikes. New Roland, DeArmond and Systerch guitar of effects pedals, reduced prices. Used snare drums, \$30. up, new bottom accordions, used and reconditioned flutes, saxes, piccolos, flugel horns, etc. WE TRADE ANYTHING OF VALUE. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 Michigan Avenue, big green building. 485-4391. C14-1-30

**SPEAKERS: INFINITY 2000** AXT, one year old New \$600/pair, sell \$425/pair. Mark, 353-2884. 5-1-14

**COUCH, dark brown 92",** good condition, sold on 11 after 5, 339-3163. 5-1-15

**FENDER SUPER REVERB** AMPLIFIER. Very good condition. \$300. Call Barry, 351-5182. 3-1-13

**PIONEER 646** quad receiver. New. \$275. Empire 698 turntable \$200. Call 694-0297 after 5 weekdays. 7-1-16

**HEADPHONE SPECIAL.** Our buyer goofed and we're stuck with headphones. \$3.00. Only 25 left. MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. C-1-13

**MATERIALS** for shelving, lofts, desk tops available. We can cut materials to size. HASLETT LUMBER COMPANY. Near Lake Lansing, 339-8236. 5-1-13

**MCINTOSH MR 77** \$425. Nakamichi 700 with remote control and blank tape, \$575. Dynaco 400 with meters, four inch variable speed fan, \$425. OHM B plus, \$295. Technics SL-110A with Shure tone arm, \$295. DBX 119, \$135. Brian 351-8990. 5-1-14

**TEAC MODEL 6010** open reel, deck, \$200. Needs work, have estimate. HI-FI BUYS. 349-0878 after 5:30 p.m. 6-1-16

**NEED CASH?** Find a buyer for your sellable items. Call Randy, State News Classified, 355-8255.

**EMERALDS - TWENTY** from Columbia. 4 to 3.87 carats. Cost \$40. - \$1200. They are pretty! 332-1279. 5-1-14

**HANSON EXPEDITIONS,** size 4-9 1/2 - 12 1/2, used 1 season. Priced to sell. Call Bob Jarrett, sports-meister. 332-4531. 4-1-13

**KENMORE DELUXE** washer, \$50. Phone 332-5293 after 6 p.m. 5-1-13

**ONE SET** scotch bagpipes. Hardy make. 330. 393-8238. 2-1-13

**RICHBACKER** ELECTRIC guitar. Garmout ski boots, mens 8 1/2. Best offer. 355-1583. 6-1-19

**SAVE \$10.00** off regular price of Infamil formula concentrated with iron. 2 and 2 1/2 cans, expiration date December 1976. \$20. 355-6147. 2-1-13

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**SKIS ROSIGNOL** Olympics 195 CM marker







# sports

## Skater makes Olympics

By MIKE JENKINS

State News Sports Writer

Keep your TV tuned to the Winter Olympics this coming February and you'll get a look at a young woman "pair skater" from none other than East Lansing, Michigan.

Now sponsored by a skating club in Wilmington, Delaware, 5'2", blonde, blue-eyed Alice Cook began her skating career at the age of two when her father began taking her skating at the ice rink in Demonstration Hall.

January 8, Cook took second place with her pair partner, Bill Fauver, of Cleveland, Ohio, at the National Skating Competition in Denver, Colorado. First and second place National pair skaters automatically win berths at the Olympics.

"Practice is the hardest thing about skating," Cook said. "The in and out grind of every day work is tough but once you get to competition and do well, it's really worth it."

Cook is coached by Ron Ludington, who works out of

the Delaware Skating Club.

"Mr. Ludington is one of the finest pair and dance coaches in the U.S.," Alice's mother, Marcia Cook, a secretary in the MSU College of Osteopathic Medicine, said. "He is a former triple medalist and coached the top three dance and pair teams sent to the Nationals."

Cook's partner, Bill, needed a new partner about two years ago and asked Cook to join him. After some deliberation, Alice agreed and they've been on their way up ever since.

But before they could compete, Cook had to pass three skating tests to be eligible for competition. After passing the bronze test Cook took the silver test one week, the gold a week later, and the next week, the pair took first place at the Eastern U.S. Championships.

The team was selected to travel to Europe in the summer of '75 and finished second in two international competitions, the Nebel Horn Trophy competition at Obersdorf, West Germany and the Grand Prix at St.

Gervais, France.

Cook is quick to name her favorite skaters.

"Oh, my favorite skaters in the whole world are the Protopopovs. They're Russian, about 40 years old and were ballerinas before they became skaters."

I was able to see them perform in New York recently and to watch their beauty was a

wonderful experience."

Cook is a graduate of East Lansing High School, having attended Catholic Central High School in Lansing her freshman and sophomore years. She has two terms of credit at Lansing Community College and hopes to attend MSU during spring term. Though she is not sure about a major, Cook says she is leaning toward psychology or social work.

## Spartan grapplers collect first victory

Behind the proverbial dark cloud of a 24-14 loss to Oklahoma State, Spartan matmen found their silver lining in the form of a 26-13 win over the Hoosiers in Indiana.

Randy Miller, Pat Milkovich, Dave Rodriguez and Waad Nadhir each picked up a decision. Milkovich's win came over

Sam Komar, 1975 Big Ten champion at 134 pounds.

Indiana checked the Spartans, now 1-2 in dual meet action, and hung in close until the score was 14-13, MSU, with two matches remaining. Shawn Whitcomb (190) and Dan Evans (HWT) each tallied a pin to seal away the Hoosiers. Whitcomb's pin came at 6:22 of his match while Evans stopped his man at 7 minutes.

Saturday night's win followed a tough loss to the Cowboys of Oklahoma State University last Thursday night in Munn Arena before a crowd of 1,957.

Miller, Milkovich, Steve Rodriguez and Jeff Hersha scored decisions for the Spartans. Big Eight runner-up and NCAA third-place finisher Paul Martin put Oklahoma, 6-0 and third-ranked in the nation, in front to stay with a decision in the 158-pound match. Darryl Monasmith iced the meet with a pin in the 167 tilt.

## Skiers win

The MSU Ski Team turned in a fine performance at the Midwest Intercollegiate Dual Slalom Championships at Crystal Mountain over the weekend.

The MSU men's team captured first place while the Spartan women finished second in the team competition.

Joe Honer led MSU with a first place finish in the men's competition. Jeff Cort finished third and John Hach collected a fourth place finish for the Spartans. Lea Battiste took second, Dawn Myers was fifth and Kathy Shepard finished 10th for the MSU women.



Pair skaters Alice Cook and Bill Fauver will compete for the U.S. in the Winter Olympics at Innsbruck, Austria.

## I.M. Notes

Residence hall, fraternity and independent basketball leagues managers' meetings will be held today and Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the sports arena of the Men's IM Bldg. Entries will be accepted at this time and attendance at one meeting is mandatory.

Only 30 teams will be accepted for the co-rec water polo league on a first-come, first-serve basis. Entries will be accepted in 102 Women's IM Bldg. beginning 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Only eight teams will be accepted for the co-rec floor hockey league. Sign up begins at 8 a.m. Wednesday in 102 Women's IM Bldg. Only 20 teams will be accepted for co-rec basketball beginning 8 a.m. Friday.

The IM will sponsor a "3-on-3" basketball league this term. An organization meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday in 208 Men's IM Bldg. for all team captains. Captains must attend this meeting if they want to enter the league.

## New! Arizona Burger Platter

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## Indiana cagers top MSU, 69-57

The Indiana Hoosiers proved to Gus Canakas, the MSU Spartans and 9,865 fans at Jenson Fieldhouse Monday night why they're No. 1 in the land by posting a 69-57 victory over MSU.

The Hoosiers, 4-0 in league play and 13-0 for the season, tied the Spartans on even terms throughout the opening minutes and clung to a 17-16 lead with a little more than 10 minutes remaining in the first half. However, the defending Big Ten champions gradually pulled away to a 44-36 lead at the intermission and coasted through the remainder of the game.

All-American forward Scott May was sidelined by Hoosier coach Bobby Knight when the 6-foot-7 senior picked up his fourth personal foul with 17:46 remaining in the game. But, the nation's top-ranked team went into its deliberate offense and stifled MSU the remainder of the contest.

Indiana combined the slowdown offense with a sticky defense which limited the Spartans to just nine points through the first minutes of the second half and a total of 21 for the final minutes.

Ganakas observed, "We seemed right in the flow of the game from the start. In fact, I thought we had control of the game for awhile. But when May and Buckner went out in the second half we seemed to relax."

Explaining the slowdown tactics of his team, Knight said, "It was intentional on our part to hold the ball. If we score fine, but the important thing for us was time. We made some mistakes in the last few minutes, but other than that we played well."

Center Kent Benson paced Indiana with 23 points while he was the only other Hoosier in double figures with 18. Terry Furlow again led MSU with 26 points while he and Chapman added 14 and Greg Kelsner had 10.

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## Club Sports

The MSU Rugby Team will begin practice at 8 tonight in the turf arena at the Men's Intramural Bldg. The team will practice every Tuesday and Thursday from 8 to 10 p.m. All new members are welcome. For further information call Butch Moon at 482-6628.

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## Learn KARATE

The MSU KARATE CLUB will hold its first classes of the term, "Tonight" at 6 p.m. in the sports arena of the Men's I.M. Co-ed classes for beginning, intermediate, and advanced Karate students will be held this term. Learn Karate as an art, as a sport and as self-defense. Everyone welcome.

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